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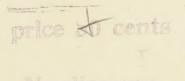
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FROM THE TOMB OF AN UNKNOWN WOMAN.

Taken from a tomb on the Fu-Kiu mountain district of Soo-Chow, in the Province of Kiang-Su. The date of the poem is many centuries old.

Mother of Pity, hear my prayer,
That in the endless round of birth
No more may break my heart on earth,
Nor by the windless waters of the Blest
Weary of rest;
That drifting, drifting, I abide not anywhere.
Yet if by Karma's law I must
Resume this mantle of the dust,
Grant me, I pray,
One dewdrop from thy willow spray,
And in the double lotus keep
My hidden heart asleep.

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In China the double lotus is the emblem of happy union between two lovers.





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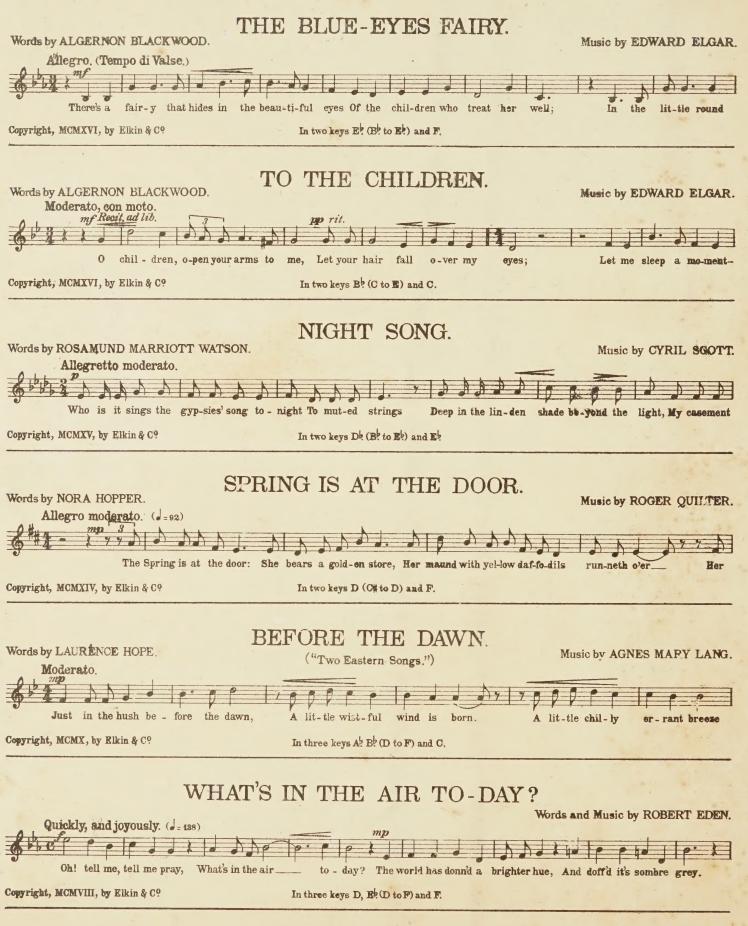
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